

Dawson Holiday Fire Destroys Equipment Value of \$76,000

Married Students Forced To Move Into Gymnasium

By ANDY LeSAGE and
On December 29 at 2.30 a.m., the
Works and Buildings equipment
garage for some unknown reason
took fire causing \$76,000 worth of
damage.

Co-Weds Corner Evacuated
The married quarters moved
bodily to Orlick Emporium fearing
the worst, but the Dawson Fire-
eaters soon had the blaze under
control in spite of the 50-mile-an-
hour gale which was blowing in the
wrong direction for comfort. The
St. Johns Brigade arrived in time
to stamp out the remaining embers,
thanks anyway boys.

The 26,000 dollar snow-blower
which displayed its talents once
weekly last year, went up in smoke,
while the caterpillar (12,000 green
backs there) added a note of ex-
citement by blowing its 100-gallon
tank of go-juice to Hades. Two
coal trucks and a mechanical lawn

CLIFF QUINCE
mower were next to be marked off
on profit and loss. Incidentally
coal on one of the coal trucks
(where else?) was still burning two
days later.

Strong Wind
The wind was terrific, to say the
least. It carried pieces of burning
tar paper as far as the radar equip-
ment, at the other end of the foot-
ball field. The married quarters
(buildings 23, 22, and 21) were
evacuated for fear of the worst, but
the worst never happened. Several
sharpies were heard to say 'hey
Bill, I've been seeing more of your
wife lately.'

We would like to praise the local
student fire-fighters for their quick
action, which no doubt saved old
alma mater for exam week at least.
We praise also unsung heroes like
Mel Foster, who froze himself to
the fire hose.

Beggar's Opera Cast Is Announced by Directors

After one month of strenuous
auditions and readings Dean Dou-
glas Clark and Charles Rittenhouse,
joint directors of The Beggar's
Opera, McGill's first inter-faculty
sponsored production, have an-
nounced the cast. According to the
directors, selecting the principal
roles for this famous and lusty
comedy, in which most of the prin-
cipal actors have to sing some of
the most beautiful songs in the
English repertoire, was an exceed-
ingly difficult task. It is likely that
further changes may be made, but
for the time being the following are
due for rehearsals starting this
week:

The Beggar (likewise Filch,
Drawer, Servant, & Jailer)—Bob
Hope.

Peacem—Jack Waud.
Mrs. Peacem—Margaret Hurley.
Polly—Jean Aulenbach.
Macheath—Len Harbour and
Andy Sissons.

Mat—(Singing) Guy LaChance,
(Speaking) Gordon Barrington.
Jenny Diver—Mary Campbell.
Lockit—Eugene Jousse.
Lucy—Shirley Sproule.
Diana Trapes—Betty Sinclair.

The Men of the Gang, all of
whom have speaking parts, are
Henry Mickleberg, H. Ballabon,
Hugh Taschereau, Arthur Kogut,
William Veidt, and Stanley Waters.
The highly diverting Trollops of
the Town will be played by June
Wilson, Audrey Crowell, Felicity
Piers, Barbara Dearborn, Ica Pol-
lock, Ann Stone, and Barbara Bick-
ford.

The rehearsals for this week are
for singing only and will be held
at the Conservatory each day at
5.00 p.m. until 6.00
Monday: Macheath.

Tuesday: Polly
Wednesday: Lucy.
Thursday: Mrs. Peacem, Lockit,
Diana Trapes.
Friday: Mat, Jenny, Filch, along
with all the Men of the Gang
and the Trollops of the Town.
Sunday at 3.00 p.m. Macheath,
Polly, Lucy, Mr. and Mrs.
Peacem, Lockit.

The week of Jan. 19 staging re-
hearsals will commence. It is im-
perative that all members of the
cast must turn in immediately to
Dean Clark's Secretary at the Con-
servatory copies of their afternoon
class time-tables in order that fu-
ture schedules can be satisfactorily
arranged.

Staging rehearsals for the prin-
cipal actors will likely be held on
Tuesday and Wednesday nights,
starting at 7.30, and on Sundays at
3.00. If possible the ensemble re-
hearsals will be held in the late
afternoons. A complete schedule
will be published in the Daily as
soon as the directors have at hand
the cast time-tables. Copies of the
score for the principal soloists are
now available at the Conservatory.

McGILL CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

The Chess Club will hold their
first meeting of the second session
tonight at 7.30 in the Union. In fu-
ture there will be only one meeting
a week, and members are urged to
attend as many meetings as pos-
sible.



ARCHIE ETIENNE AND HIS ORCHESTRA have been engaged to play at the Dental Ball which is returning to the campus social calendar this year after a prolonged absence. The dance is to be held in the McGill Union on Friday, January 23 with tickets available through class presidents at \$5.00 a couple. For complete story see below.

Dents' Ball Set For January 23 in Union

After an absence of several
years, the Annual Dental Ball is
returning to the campus social cal-
endar, it has been announced by
the Dental Undergraduate Society.
With Archie Etienne and his or-
chestra supplying the music, the
dance is to be held in the McGill
Union on Friday, January 23.

The committee in charge of the
event, under the chairmanship of
L. Cormier, have extended a spe-
cial invitation to all alumni of the
Faculty of Dentistry.

Tickets, which are restricted to
undergraduates and graduate Dents,
are available through class pres-
idents. An invitation has also been
extended to McGill medical stu-
dents and dental undergraduates
at the University of Montreal.

The committee announced that
since the number of tickets, which
are priced at \$5.00 a couple, are
limited, their sale cannot be im-
mediately extended to include pre-
dental students and others, but, it
was stated, a sincere effort will be
made to have a few, at least, re-
served for any who are anxious to
attend.

Dress will be optional for gen-
tlemen and permission has been re-
quested of the Officer Command-
ing Quebec Command to allow stu-
dent veterans to wear uniforms.
Further information on this mat-
ter will be published in The Daily.

Table reservations may be made
through Jack Purdie at HA 7548
after 6 p. m.

UBC Council To Decide On Joining I.U.S.

By Canadian University Press
The U.B.C. Students' Council will
decide within the next two weeks
what its permanent policy will be
with regard to affiliation of the
local NFCUS council with the In-
ternational Union of Students. The
fact was disclosed in UBC's campus
paper, the "Daily Ubysey", in its
issue of January 9.

The ballot, to be taken at the
general AMS meeting to be held
there this month, will be on the
resolution that NFCUS associate
with IUS "on condition that NFCUS
withdraw after a two-year period
if the left-wing IUS has not adhered
to NFCUS policy."

Such an affiliation, it was stated
by AMS President Grant Living-
stone, is intended in order to pro-
mote "understanding and good
will" between university students
throughout the world. Alberta and
Saskatchewan universities are two
of the four which have voiced op-
position to this project.

Ubysey concluded its front page
main story by stating that "it is on
condition that the International
Union of Students drop partisan po-
litical ties that NFCUS is willing to
make a long-term affiliation."

Rehearsal for R & W Revue Cast Tuesday

The producer of the Red and
White Revue is calling rehearsal
for the entire cast, chorus, and ac-
tors for Tuesday night, Jan. 13, at
7 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. At
this time the cast for the forth-
coming revue will definitely be de-
cided, so all members are urged
to attend.

A complete rehearsal schedule
will be appearing in the Daily this
week. All members of the cast must
procure and retain this schedule
and also check the call board on
the revue office door daily.

Skipping Lectures With Fred Cleman

A group of the perennials were playing bridge in the reading
room of the Union. One, overbidding a hand, noted philosophically,
"We'll take a chance. Columbus did, and he discovered America!"
Columnist Dick Joseph kibitzed. "If Columbus had been a bridge
player, he probably never would have left Italy!"

Campuslights. More and more students bringing their lunches
to college. It's not as if it weren't the money. It is.

Staunch, stalwart Al Mann, Secretary of the Union, running up
eleven free games on the pin-ball machine in the little store on
Victoria, just off Sherbrooke. Then jinxing the next contestant, us!

Pretty Betty Albright getting such a rush at the A. & S. New
Year's Eve Party when escort Dick Tremaine was called away for a
few moments.

Bridge Club Chief Dave Thurber holidaying in North Carolina.
Much travelled Michael "Mike" Murray (he's been around
the world three times) honeymooning in New York.

Ex-SEC rep. John Ballou convening in Cleveland.
Cute Jennifer Parry and Keith Tishaw conferencing in Ham-
ilton for The Daily.

Union President Bob McGill studying in Montreal. (Hush?)
Alex Morris, of the B.W. (Beautiful Wife) doing a great organiza-
tional job for the ISS Drive coming on campus this term. Clubs and
societies are helping out by giving benefit performances, etc.

Alcoholics Anonymous. The types who treated the recent recess
as alcoholidays—and went around in an alcoholidaze!

Arts and Science New Year's Eve Party. The Union was packed,
with over seven hundred students.

Beautiful Blonde Barbara Hodgson was selected queen. Arts
freshette, average height, average weight, but if her looks were the
average, beauty parlours would have to close.

Queen Barbara received loads of gifts, including a gold compact
from the A and S, dinner at the El Morocco, a toilet set, breakfast
at the Chicken Coop, and a corsage of twenty, repeat twenty pink
carnations from florist Louis Quinze.

Oh, yes,—her escort was Bill Badke, Science senior.

Flash! Campusonality "Josh," superintendent of the billiards
room in the Union will be interviewed on the McGill Show January
28. (CAJAD 10.15 p.m.)

Commerce type Edgar Wener will probably do the honours.

Calling Harvard! Calling Herb Shayne! Here's a good story for
an election year.

A little girl expressed her early feelings about a Republican
government by telling her teacher, "My cat had five kittens and
they are all Republicans."

The teacher, a GOP type, looked benevolent and said, "You must
tell that to the school inspector when he calls."

Six weeks later the school inspector came and visited the school.
Prompted by the teacher, the Glenna told him, "My cat had five
kittens and they're all Democrats."

"But Glenna," the teacher said, "that's not what you told me six
weeks ago."

"No," declared Glenna, "but they've got their eyes open now."

Untold Story of 1947. It happened in November. He was nomi-
nated to represent the university at a convention of student leaders
in New York City.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dawson SEC President Dies In Montreal

By GEORGE MUELLER

Dawson College, January 11,
1948. — Boris (Bob) Muskatov,
President of the Dawson College
Student Council, died, at the age of
22, in the Queen Mary Veterans
Hospital, on Wednesday, January 7,
after a short illness.

Mr. Muskatov, a veteran, joined
the Royal Canadian Air Force in
1943 and was honorably discharged
in 1946, at which time he enrolled
at McGill University to study Psy-
chology. He was sent to Dawson
for his first years of schooling
where he soon became a prominent
figure on the Campus. During his
first year at Dawson he was elected
Vice-President of the Students
Veterans Society, and this year he
held the post of President of the
Dawson College Students Council.

Mr. Muskatov is survived by his
sister, Miss F. Muskatov of New
York.

At the funeral on Saturday morn-
ing, which was held from a
Park Ave. funeral parlour, were
present the Rev. Clifford Knowles,
Counsellor to veterans attending
McGill University and J. David
Ledoux, representing the president
and members of the McGill Student
Veterans Society.

Toronto Conference Votes For Cost of Living Bonus To All Student Veterans

McGill's Delegation Active In Drafting of Resolutions

The Thirteenth National Conference of Student Veterans was
held at Hart House, University of Toronto, on the 27th, 28th
and 29th days of December, 1947. Twenty-two Canadian educa-
tional institutions were represented by as many as three delegates
apiece and varying numbers of observers, who could speak but
had no voting rights.

The McGill delegates were
Wyndy Stover, Peter Kohl and
Dave Ledoux, the president,
vice-president and housing direc-
tor respectively of the McGill
Student Veterans' Society. Sue
Ketchum, this year's M.S.V.S.
secretary, and Bill Archer, of
last year's executive, also attend-
ed part of the Conference as
observers.

Mr. John Schierback, of Mac-
donald College, as National Coun-
cil president for 1947 took the
chair. The meeting was started with
addresses of welcome from repre-
sentatives of the Toronto Civic
Council and of Varsity's President
and Students' Administrative Coun-
cil. Representatives of the Depart-
ment of Veterans' Affairs, the De-
partment of Labor and the Domi-
nion Command of the Canadian Leg-
ion were also introduced.

Open To Public

A motion was then moved and
carried that all meetings of the
Conference be open to the public,
it having been pointed out during
the discussion that it was important
for the Press to be kept fully in-
formed.

A lunch was given by the Varsity
Students' Administrative Coun-
cil to the Conference on the first
day at the King Edward Hotel, at
which an address on "Career Plan-
ning" was given by Mr. C. Fraser,
Plant Placement Supervisor of the
Bell Telephone Co., which was en-
thusiastically acclaimed.

Following this lunch, the Con-
ference settled down to the discus-
sion of topics for inclusion in the
brief to the Government which formed
the main purpose of its assembly.
As a departure from the procedure
followed at the first two National
Conferences, it was decided to hold,
first, the financial discussions, and
finally, all discussions in plenary
session, rather than to go into sepa-
rate panels. The McGill dele-
gation vigorously supported this plan,
pointing out to the Conference that
it was much more expeditious for
expressions of opinion to be recorded
by the whole Conference on a
series of "short, sharp motions",
from whose results could be draft-
ed the brief for adoption, than for
a small section to produce a com-
plicated resolution to the remain-
der, which likely would only bog
down in a sea of amendments and
delay the evolving of a conclusive
result.

Bonus Approved

The McGill delegates were arm-
ed with the opinions voiced in the
answers to the questionnaire re-
cently circulated, which they used
as a guide in speaking and in vot-
ing. Since considerably more than
half those answering were in favour
of percentage "Cost-of-Living"
bonus, and most of the remainder
were in favour of a blanket in-
crease (and therefore automatical-
ly in favour of the bonus), strenu-
ous efforts were made to present
this point of view, with consid-
erable success. On his own private
initiative, Bill Archer spoke in his
capacity as observer against any
form of increase, but this point of
view was received by the Con-
ference with little concealed hostility.

When the discussion on Finan-
cial, Employment, Education and
General matters had been con-
cluded, which was at the end of
the second day, a committee of six,
including Stover of McGill, al-
ready a member of the Steering
Committee, was set up to collate
the expressed wishes of the Con-
ference into brief form.

Final Day

On the final day, the Conference
adopted the suggestions of the
Brief Committee, which were a
main brief, stressing the impor-
tance above all of an increase in
grants and suggesting that this be
5 per cent for every 6 points in-
crease in the Official Cost-of-Liv-
ing Index, and a subsidiary brief
from which Text-book Allowance
and \$75 Income Ceiling Abolition
resolutions were to be excluded
pending consideration of the main
brief by the Government, whose
favourable action might make both
these resolutions unnecessary, and
which might in the meantime cloud
the issue.

Stover's Brief

Mr. Stover prepared the sub-
sidiary brief, based on sixteen re-
solutions whose inclusion he had
moved that morning and had
adopted, and presented it to the
Conference immediately before its
final dispersal, when it was unani-
mously adopted. This brief stressed
the importance of medical facilities
for dependents of student veterans
and went on to support the Cana-
dian Legion Housing Brief, exist-
ing Government and university
employment efforts, scholarships
for children of Canadian war-dead,
overseas university exchange facili-

ties, general extension, simplifica-
tion and clarification of existing
loan facilities, granting of VLA
benefits to all students already
promised them, training grants for
hospitals internes and extension of
the 3-year deadline on Vets' Insur-
ance for student vets, asking
finally that a condensed pamphlet
be published in every-day language
to list all the facilities available to
student veterans.

The only issue on which the Con-
ference could not reach immediate
agreement was that of affiliation
on a national basis with the Cana-
dian Legion. It was decided to de-
fer action on this question pend-
ing a poll of all student veterans at
the various Canadian camps.

Election

At the elections on the final day,
W. D. McVie, of the University of
Bishop's College, Lennoxville was
elected president for 1948 of the
National Council, which carries on
when the Conference is not in ses-
sion. Amongst those elected as
members of the National Council
for 1948 was Stover of McGill,
who will act as National Treasurer.
At meetings of the National Coun-
cil which have been held since the
Conference, plans have been com-
pleted for an early presentation of
the adopted briefs to Ottawa, back-
ed by comprehensive quantities of
statistics, and the general feeling
is one of optimism.

Ed's Note: Both main and sub-
sidiary briefs of the Conference are
to be found in full on page four.

Choral Society

First practice will be held in
Divinity Hall on Tuesday, January
13th, at 5.00 p.m. This term the
Hall will be used for rehearsals
instead of the Montreal High
School. Music will be issued about
4.45 and those who were given the
spring cantata last term are re-
minded to bring it. If there are
any with either tickets, money, or
music, from last term, will they
kindly bring it with them on Tues-
day.

Placement Service

Students in the Faculty of Arts
and Science who desire the assist-
ance of the McGill Placement Ser-
vice in obtaining summer employ-
ment should register at the Place-
ment Service Office, 3466 Universi-
ty street, starting on Jan. 12, 1948.
HOURS: Daily: 9.30 — 12.30
2.00 — 4.00
Saturday: 9.30 — 11.30

Fourth year students in the Fac-
ulty of Arts and Science who de-
sire the assistance of the McGill
Placement Service in obtaining per-
manent positions should register at
the Placement Service Office, 3466
University street, starting on Jan.
12, 1948.



AT THE C.C.F. NATIONAL Conference held in the Union during the holidays, the national leader, Mr. M. J. Coldwell, is shown above talking to John Wolfe, President of the McGill C.C.F. Club. Daily Photo—Hall-Martlet.



SHOWN ABOVE ARE THE DELEGATES to the annual Canadian University Press Conference held over the holidays at McMaster University in Hamilton. The Western Gazette was awarded the Bracken Trophy as being the best all-round college newspaper member of CUP. The Argosy of Mount Allison University, was

voted into the presidency at the conference which lasted three days. Over 30 delegates from the 18 member papers attended, representing universities and colleges from coast to coast. For the full story see Page 4, columns 1 and 2.

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Sports: Sid Feldman
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A HOLIDAY REVIEW

Both holidays and mid-term examinations are a thing of the past; the former is a matter of regret, the latter one of rejoicing. But the middle-term vacation period is usually an active time for student organizations. Three of the largest student groups, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, the National Conference of Student Veterans and the Canadian University Press held their annual conferences over the holidays.

Important decisions arose out of these conferences — decisions which are significant to students everywhere.

Probably the most noteworthy result of the N.F.C.U.S. conference, held in Winnipeg, was the decision favoring affiliation with the International Union of Students, the world-wide student organization centred in Prague, Czechoslovakia. This move is significant to students, in that the I.U.S. has been viewed through coloured spectacles ranging from a light pink to a deep red.

The decision to affiliate, however, was not a blanket one. Provisions laid down by the conference include a time limit of two years, during which period the N.F.C.U.S. would seek to acquire adequate assurance of the cessation of political activity in I.U.S., plus a more equitable system of representation.

Failing this, N.F.C.U.S. has committed itself to set up an alternative to I.U.S.

The spirit of the federation is to be admired; its willingness to "get in and pitch" to the only existing international student organization is to be commended.

We have time and time again pointed out the advantages of affiliating; we have called upon the N.F.C.U.S. to place itself into the I.U.S. on a membership basis, thus permitting it to act in a constructive manner and to take some part in shaping the aims and objects of the organization. Everything considered, nothing could be gained by criticizing the I.U.S. from the impersonal distance characteristic of an "outsider." Now, however, affiliation offers the means whereby Canadian students can voice their opinions on matters affecting the I.U.S.

But perhaps a word of caution is in order. There can be no objection to the provisions contained in the motion to affiliate; certainly Canadian students are not interested in overt political activity in the organization; neither will they discourage the establishment of a more equitable system of representation, a fundamental concept in democracy.

In participating within I.U.S., however, it would appear to be highly desirable that the Canadian delegates adopt a wholesome attitude — so scarce in these confusing days.

It is to be hoped that Canadian delegates to the I.U.S. will adopt a positive, constructive attitude, and will not approach the organization

with a desire to withdraw; may they participate with the object of building up a representative organization, one which will be free of "political activity," but one which will truly serve the interests of students in Canada as well as in the rest of the world.

Many veterans, it appears, are finding it difficult to maintain themselves on the present D.V.A. grant for students. The resolution formulated at the annual parley of the National Conference of Student Veterans is designed to counter this.

The resolution, as passed by the conference, would urge the government to establish a cost-of-living bonus for student veterans; that such a bonus be based upon the difference between the cost-of-living when the maintenance grant was established and the living cost today.

There appears to be little need for comment on this move. During the holidays, the newspapers and radio had mournful stories to relate concerning the phenomenal rise in the cost of living. Meats and vegetable prices and those of other necessities have caused the index to soar out of all proportions.

There are some veterans—notably the unmarried ones—who maintain that they have little difficulty in living on their \$60 per month; but their claims cannot stand up when applied to the married student veteran and the soaring cost-of-living.

It is to be hoped that the government sees fit to institute some type of cost-of-living bonus to veterans immediately, for the problem becomes more and more acute with the continuous increase in the prices of the basic necessities. It is obvious that many student veterans will need this aid if they are to contemplate their training, and whatever help can be offered no matter how little, is to be encouraged.

The Canadian University Press, of which the McGill Daily is a member, was given a fresh injection at its annual conference held in Hamilton. The provision for regional conferences as well as a national conference promises to integrate much of the activities of the chain and will provide for much more efficiency on the regional basis, and ultimately, on a national basis.

It is also to be noted that C.U.P. has flourished over the past years. Member newspapers now number 19 as opposed to 14 in 1945.

And one final word of congratulations to the University of Western Ontario "Gazette" for capturing the Braeken Trophy, an object upon which every C.U.P. newspaper sets its sights. A verbal orchid must also be sent to the University of Manitoba's "The Manitoban," which the judges voted into second place. The Varsity (U. of T.), and the McGill Daily, went on each other's shoulder, but were consoled by receiving a third place together.—A.T.

DAWSON'S LOSS

Many Dawson students were present at the funeral last Saturday of Boris Muskatov—better known to his friends as Bob—following his untimely death on Jan. 7 at 22 years of age. Bob, who came over to Canada from Russia, joined the R.C.A.F. in '43, losing an arm while in the services, which eventually led to his death. He came to Dawson last Christmas with the intention of taking up honours Psychology. Eight months later his fellow students elected him their President.

To all who knew him, Bob Muskatov was an absolutely unselfish person, conscientious and hard working, who consistently gave of his own time and energy to help others. As President of the Dawson Students' Council, he acted as a beating heart, providing the pulse for an executive that was really getting things done. He fulfilled his campaign promises for a Daw-

son Weekly after only one month in office, as well as straightening out the bowling league, forming a lending library, starting the movies again, helping greatly in the Holiday Dance, and getting plans underway for a nursery school for the veterans' children.

Yes, all Dawson will miss Bob Muskatov. Many are the fellows to whom he has stretched a helping hand, while a great number of embryo clubs have received his aid, both personal and in the form of monetary grants from the council. He was a fellow that was liked and respected by all who came into contact with him. Even those who disagreed with his line of thought on different issues, respected him for his clear-headed thinking—the way he fought for the principles he believed to be right, although always ready to listen to someone else's ideas.

Bob's death is a shock to all of us. Let us hope that the Dawson Council may take his lead and follow his splendid leadership to build a better Dawson.—R.U.

a week of cinema

by Gene Jousse

Those who contribute regularly to this weekly column have been, since the Daily closed down for Christmas, on a holiday. Just as you have been indulging in any kind of sport or pastime that means diversion to you, we of this department have been staying away from the cinema... at least in the role of reviewers. It is a pleasure to see a film and not have to retain any impression or form opinions to be passed on to the readers of this column.

Judging by what the reviewers have told me, they have been indulging in a refresher course in audience reaction. Some reviewers have been catching up on shows they had missed... others have been religiously missing films that we, and some far more illustrious reviewers, have said were not worth the candle, let alone the price of admission.

And so we are going to tackle the offerings of Hollywood, New

York and London with our spirits refreshed. Our aim will be the same as during the first term. We will be looking for films which will please the student audience. We know that it is useless to say that a film is either good or bad so we will resume our policy of letting you know whether it is interesting or dull, and say why we think so.

Everybody likes to start the New Year off with a Bang. The distributors of films in Montreal are no exception and, for this third week of cinema in 1948, they have succeeded in presenting an explosion of no mean dimensions. Not only is the emotional diet well balanced but the individual offerings are colorful and (with one glowing exception) interesting. I like to look at this fortunate choice of films as the planned work of the distributors. There are others who would have me think that it is pure blind luck.

Barbara Bel Geddes' convincing debut... Princess

The story of The Long Night is a sort of melting pot from which actors of no particular ability would emerge all looking the same. It is a thing which deals mainly with mass reaction to a man in difficulty, rather than the single man being crucified by his fellow humans. It takes us through the events of a young veteran's life which build up until he kills. Understanding and sympathy are here, confusion and pathos, yes and there is love too, but strangely enough, no hate. Hope, something to live for, the idea that all is not wrong in the world are suggested as the story closes.

Searchers for social significance will not miss that the bad man of the story is driven by the motives of a significantly large social group. The treatment of the "they gave me a gun" theme will not offend the most sensitive veteran. Watch for conflict within the po-

lice force, contrast of thinking in the crowd and a simple little scene at the end which should speak volumes for those who are interested in racial problems.

Henry Fonda and Vincent Price give convincing performances. They, like Ann Dvorak, have acting ability which is enhanced by a good story. Each gives his best to his role and the result is a well integrated effort. Add to this a whole crowd of well directed extras and... Barbara Bel Geddes. We are resisting the impulse to go over-board by saying that her performance is a little gem of delicate and sincere acting. For want of a better way of describing this young lady we will say that she has natural charm. That today is something.

The Long Night is shown at 10:05, 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. We mention this to save you time and trouble.

Interesting, colorful British Films... Imperial

Here is an all-color revival of two British films, with a color short feature on the Tournament of the Roses which will please your eyes, send you back to using your imagination, and remind you that there is such stuff as good English dialogue. The important episodes of the Thief of Bagdad are all there, in slightly different order... the essence of any fairy tale: a beautiful princess, a handsome young prince and a cruel villain, all in a lavish setting, is well preserved.

Here is the opportunity for those of you who did not see "The Thief" on its first time around (because of a provincial regulation), to go back a few years and see what the oldsters are talking about when they mention the superb acting of Conrad Veidt, Sabu (the younger) and "those were the days." You can also compare the technique of produc-

ing magic effects ten years ago with what they achieve today. Judge for yourself how much progress has been made.

Over the Moon is, because of its theme, its costumes and decor, much more of a period piece. Merle Oberon, looking much older and more tired than she did in many of her later pictures, suffers most because of her hair-do. Rex Harrison does well, and there is a fine assortment of "characters" to support the two stars. The English poke fun at themselves and have fun doing it. The scene in the salon of a modiste is really something. You can't afford to miss many lines of the dialogue. The script is packed with meaning.

Scenes of the parade and game at the Tournament of Roses are shown in color. This may well become an expensive habit to those who vie for Oscars in the newsreel department.

Crosby, Hope, Lamour hit the Road again... Loew's

Road to Rio proves to be full of laughs. When I saw it, the audience was very receptive and managed to laugh 'way on into the lines following the gags. Messrs. Crosby and Hope have neither changed their routines nor their jokes. Their writers have used the same old format but have reduced Dorothy Lamour's part to a little more than a walk-through. She does only one song (every man to his own opinion here) and appears in the clothes of today.

The mystery element is built around a star sapphire pendant which, if properly dangled, has hypnotic power. Miss Lamour is hypnotized through most of the

action. Hope and Crosby fire one gag after another and don't pause for the laughs. There is the occasional "personal" remark which shows that there was no particular care given to establishing or maintaining an illusion.

Paramount gets a chance to use some of its old elaborate sets and this, plus the fact that the jokes are familiar, makes one feel that one has been there before. The Andrews Sisters do one number in which their principal task is to back up a song by Crosby. The Wiene Brothers add to the fun and furnish the "dancing." Yes, the pat-a-cake routine is in. Go see it if you want to laugh.

Why pick on poor old Singapore?... Capitol

We will not say that Singapore is a waste of time. Somewhere in the past some movie mogul thought it was worthwhile... to the degree that a fairly good cast was assembled and some amount of money was spent on producing this film. Hollywood may not be too concerned about wasting our time but I doubt if they are unconcerned about their own money. Somewhere along the line something crawled into the story and died. Whether it was in the preparation for filming, or in the cutting room, we will never know.

Fred MacMurray has had his ups and downs during his long career. We have seen him in many roles and have often enjoyed his work. How come that in this film his main activity seems to be paying for drinks and not asking for change? Why does an adult American speak of love as though it embarrassed him a bit? What right has any man to take marriage as MacMurray has to here) as though it were an unfortunate accident?

We can tell you why Ava Gardner's role doesn't jell. One of the most difficult things to portray is a case of amnesia. Miss Gardner takes direction well, we

have seen her do it before; so we will say here that she took her direction, but that it was not backed up by much research.

The most unfortunate turn of all this is when an Englishman, really a good sport, steps aside to let America rule the waves. Another great waste of talent is the small bit thrown to Richard Haydn. He and Roland Culver never let the business get them down. Miss Gardner often looks as if she were hoping to awake from a bad dream and MacMurray is obviously fed up with the whole thing by the time he has to give back the pearls. They probably all went into this in good faith but eventually picked up a bad taste in the mouth, which comes through to the audience before the story itself.

There are so many shorts along with this one that we think the need for some kind of consolation prize was keenly felt.

The week offers the movie-goer a good choice, and there is promise of all kinds of film fare in the near future. Stone Flower is coming back, which is very fine indeed. We don't quite know what to make of the expected arrival of "A New Cary Grant."

Loyonnet in Cycle Of Beethoven Sonatas

Paul Loyonnet, the eminent French pianist, is presenting a cycle of Beethoven Sonatas similar to the one he gave last year. This time however he is playing not nine, as he did last spring, but eighteen of Beethoven's masterpieces for the piano.

The Sonatas are being performed at six soirees at the Gesu Hall on Bleury Street, taking place for the next three weeks on Monday and Friday evenings. M. Loyonnet "prefaces" each work with a short introductory lecture explaining his interpretation of the selection.

He bases his interpretation on a profound study he has made of Beethoven's life. As nearly as possible he relates compositions to events or emotional experiences which are known to have taken place at the time of writing of the works. M. Loyonnet is preparing a book which will be published here in Montreal, explaining in detail his interpretations of Beethoven. If it makes only half as pleasant reading as his lectures make pleasant listening, it should prove a tremendous musical and financial success.

The first recital in this present series took place last Friday night but owing to a temporary indisposition of the reviewer, the write-up of the performance cannot appear until tomorrow morning.

The second recital takes place this evening — the following sonatas will be performed: Sonata Op. 10, No. 1; Sonata Op. 10, No. 3; and Sonata Op. 13 (the Pathétique).

Other sonatas to be included in the series are "The Moonlight," "The Pastorale," "The Restative," "The Waldstein," "The Appassionata," "The Les Adieux," to use the popular names appended these works, and Beethoven's last three piano works in sonata form, the Sonatas Op. 109, 110 and 111.

There are still some tickets available for the remaining recitals. Information about these may be had by phoning Editions B. D. Simpson at BE. 2595.

Jazz in Montreal

Louis Metcalfe's Cafe St. Michel on Mountain Street was the scene, on Sunday afternoon, of a jam session and an unofficial meeting of Montreal's own fast-growing Jazz Society. Louis played his trumpet, introduced the artists and sparked the show.

All the regular members of the St. Michel group were on hand to back up Benny Winestone, that very fine tenor Sax man, and Gerry MacDonald who plays alto sax and clarinet. Mr. Winestone's rendition of "All of Me" made good listening and Gerry did some fancy things to "Laura."

Toby Winters danced and Deborah Robinson treated us to some engaging Be-Bop which she has brought along with her from New York. The whole group was featured in a jamming of "Lady be Good" and as the session came to an end Don Cameron could be seen and heard at the drums.

Among those who not only go for this music but do something about it were Al Palmer, Tiny Koren and his wife Betty, Ted Root, Pat McNaley, Shirley Cloutier and Kate Jacques. The Montreal Jazz Society is planning a five-concert series. Subscribers will be asked for a fee of five dollars to make the series possible. The organization is strictly non-profit.

E. T. J.

Alcoholics Unequal

One person may be drunk with only 0.05 per cent alcohol in the blood, while another may not show any effects with 30 per cent, according to D. Roger J. Williams of the University of Texas. This makes him think that it may some day be possible to pick out the potential alcoholic and forewarn him of his weakness. Doctors, he urges, should study individual differences in body chemistry and response to alcohol rather than the reaction of the typical or average person. What is light drinking for one person may be heavy drinking for another. A heavy drinker may never become an addict.



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Annual '47

A few copies of McGill Annual 1947 are now available for sale.

\$4.50

First Come — First Served

Xmas Holiday Sees Sr. Red Hockeyists On Exhibition Tour

By JACK GOLDWATER

The Senior Redmen return to action this Friday in their quest for Intercollegiate honours after a successful tour on the road during the Christmas holidays. One of the highlights of the tour was Tommy Hale's return to form. In the three games at Lake Placid he notched five goals. Last Saturday at La Touque Cy Beigler, with a neat hat trick, and Jack Gelineau's goaling led McGill to a 6-0 shutout.

Floor Hockey Finals To Start Wednesday

The first game in the McGill Floor Hockey finals will take place this Wednesday at 5.15 sharp with Alkies meeting the Combines for the title, and the right to meet the best that Dawson can offer.

This series should prove to be a corker with both teams showing a powerhouse in scoring. In last year's Dawson-McGill Championship game, the same two teams met with the Alkies emerging the victors.

The Currie Gym. will be available for both teams tonight from 7-9 p.m. for a practice. This is the only time available before game-time.

FENCING

Practice tonight at 5:15 in the B.W. & F. room.

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Cage Activities In Intramural Set-up Planned

With the enthusiasm shown so far, the Intramural Basketball League promises to be the centre of plenty of activity this winter, and the interest that the participants have shown will definitely make play as spirited as that shown by the rough and tough floor hockeyists.

Red Syrett has informed the Daily that to date there are twenty-two teams in the league, and for those who wish to play, but for some reason or other have not submitted their names for Intramural Basketball play, there is still room for two more teams to round off the "sixth and last section."

PLENTY OF ACTION

In order for all teams to get in as much play as possible, there will be two rounds of play. The first round will go five weeks and then the second round will commence, the participants consisting of the two top teams from each of the six sections. The schedule will be brought to an end by the play-offs which are slated to take place during the end of March and the beginning of April.

All managers should have the names of their players in by the first week. The schedule that follows should include all of the teams entered in the league; if any team entered is not included, you are requested to call Lou Lanier at Wilson Hall.

Tues., Jan. 13:

5:15—Com. I vs. Dents. I.
Dents. II vs. Com. II.
Com. III vs. Eng. III.
6:15—Sci. III vs. Eng. IV.
Med. IV vs. Arts I & II.
Phys. Ed. I vs. Med. I.

Fri., Jan. 16:

5:15—Comm. I vs. Med. I.
Phys. Ed. II vs. Eng. II S.
Med. II vs. Eng. III.
6:15—Eng. IV vs. Arts III & IV.
Sci. IV vs. Comm. IV.
Phys. Ed. I vs. Dents. I.

Tues., Jan. 20:

5:15—Phys. Ed. II vs. Dents. II.
Comm. III vs. Med. II.
Comm. II vs. Eng. II S.
6:15—Phys. Ed. IV vs. Eng. IV.
Eng. II PP vs. Music.
Arts I & II vs. Comm. IV.

Fingerprinting was first used in the United States in 1882 by a geologist who used his thumbprint to prevent forgery of commissary orders for an expedition.

Ski Meet Well Run As Staniforth, Schutz Star

By LIZ TURNER-BONE

Yesterday, McGill's annual inter-faculty downhill and slalom trials took place in St. Sauveur. Racing under ideal conditions; sunny skies, no wind and some fresh snow, Don Staniforth plunged down the Red-birds to take the event with the

Dawson Floor Hockey Enters Play-off Stage

By C. J. QUINCE

Honest "Hutch" Hutchison, the "People's Curse," and his satellites, Lasage and Lang, are pleased to announce that exam. week is over, thank God, and that the Floor Hockey Play-offs are here. 10 teams of the original 26 have survived the season and have come out on top.

The unbeaten Demons will cross sticks with the Tom Cats. This should be a battle of goals for the twine-guard of the Demons has let only one in while Finley of the Tom-Cats is considered about the best in the loop.

The Groaners, boasting "killer" Booth on defence believe the Beer-less Wonders will be a pushover in spite of goaler Kelly who is of the same calibre as Finley.

CLEAN TEAM

Now we come to the Boys. The Moysse Boys who are real nice boys, no penalties all year, will trade sweet nothings with their fellow fancy-Dans, the Boobie Boys. Keep it clean fellows.

The Safe-Crackers, led by Sure-Shot McCormick, the league's high scorer, are out to crack the Nitecapers. If the Nitecapers are anything like their name sake, I would advise the Sage Crackers to tote black-jacks.

The Cynners, will trade bruises with the Stallions. Being a Stallion myself, I will make no comments of praise or slander, but will merely pass on the words of Honest Hutch, concerning us. "Dirty players, poor sports, lousy shots, nice sweaters."

See you tonight at Orlick Hall.

sports 'n stuff...

—by NORM WOLFE

With 1948 already launched and sailing smoothly, a backward glance at the entombed '47 might serve to unveil some interesting information as far as college sport activities are concerned. From a McGill point of view, the less said about the past 365 days the better. The Red and White athletic representatives failed to emerge with a single major championship in inter-collegiate competition during the 12 months that have just winged by, and except for the ubiquitous squash squad and efficient tennis team, few indeed were the Redbird clubs that distinguished themselves in CIAU rivalry.

Of course we could always disinter that ancient bromo about it not mattering if you win or lose, but how you played the game. We concur heartily in these noble sentiments, and agree that sportsmanship is the primary requisite of all would-be athletes, but even the most idealistic type likes to succeed in garnering the laurels occasionally, and the long-suffering McGill students are no exception. 1947 commenced with a hapless cage squad that managed to win one league game, combined with a puck crew that almost backed into a championship when Queen's upset Varsity after the Redmen were all but eliminated, only to blow their big opportunity when they were held to a tie by U. of M. and then efficiently disposed of Ace Bailey's Blues in a playoff clash. 1947 ended on the same jarring note when Vic Obeck's injury-plagued footballers wound up the season in third place in the four team loop. Maybe 1948 will find Lady Luck bestowing her fickle smile on Red and White athletes. We certainly would welcome the change.

WONDERING AGAIN

A wonder if they would pounce on a column in which we "Wondered if" certain things were going to happen in 1947. A good portion of those queries are still applicable for the coming year, so with a simple adjustment of a "7" to an "8," we're off again with a reprint of some of last January's jottings. Suitable comments and explanations have been added.

We wonder if 1948 shall see Western's Purple and White pounded black and blue; and if so, will it be the Redmen that make horse-burgers out of the cocky Mustangs.

We wonder if Queen's shall win at least one intercollegiate championship in 1948. (They didn't in '47, but look who's talking.)

We wonder if 1948 shall see McGill with women cheerleaders. In fact, we wonder if 2048 shall see McGill with women cheerleaders. (We have a hunch this one will be good for a long time.)

Some of the questions received answers during the past 12 months. For example:

We wonder if the average McGillian isn't a trifle too cocky about our puck squad, with the mistaken idea that the 1947 championship is in the bag. (They were and it wasn't.)

We wonder if the Students' Section of Molson Stadium shall be enlarged in 1947. (It was, after a fashion.)

We wonder if George "Flick" Davidson, McGill's dynamic cage forward, shall maintain his present red-hot scoring pace and make up for his hard-luck season in 1946. (He did and he's still going strong.)

ODDS AND ENDS

The Canadian Olympic team has a corker of a player in Wally Halder, ex-Varsity centre, who almost beat a power-packed McGill puck squad out of the championship all by himself two years ago. In the final playoff game Halder was on the ice for a good 45 minutes of the contest. At that time the teams were permitted to dress only 11 men, and Halder worked harder in that game than any hockey player we've ever seen. Off the strength to his performances against McGill, Wally got an offer from Canadians when the Irvinites were short of centres midway through last season. But Halder decided pro hockey wasn't for him, and turned it down. He's playing defence for the Olympics, which may indicate that he's slowed down a little, but we still bet he'll be a standout performer for the Canucks.

crunch

by Leonard R. Ashley and Ivan Aron

Have you ever eaten popcorn at the movies, Or cracked walnuts at the opera for fun? Does your candy come in crunchy cardboard cartons? Is it noisy when you nibble on a bun?

Have you ever tossed your peanut shells from logs On the patrons' pates paraded underneath? Do the caramels you chew on at a concert Offer audible resistance to your teeth?

Are your sneezes like a foghorn obligato When the soloist is trilling on the fife? If this only hints at all your hateful habits I've been sitting right behind you all my life.

26,000 WED IN RENO '47

2 District Judges Officiated at More Than 11,000

Reno, Nev.—Of 26,000 marriages in Reno last year, two district judges officiated at more than 11,000, including visiting district judges from other counties and justices of the peace, the judiciary acted in 18,445 weddings at fees ranging from \$5 upward and in many instances at more than \$10.

The annual salary of the two Reno district judges is \$7,200, and it is considered that 18,000 weddings at \$5 to \$10 each make the judicial post most remunerative.

Reno district judges are William McKnight and A. J. Maestretti, and McKnight is credited with 5,888 weddings in 1947 and Maestretti with 5,714, next highest being justices of the peace and visiting district judges.

FLOOR HOCKEY NOTICES

The first game of the Finals will take place Wednesday at 5.15. The floor is available tonight at 7-9 p.m. for practice.

Just a little too spry, the "young uns" nosed out the "old uns" in the annual curling exhibition match at the Heather Club in Montreal. Combined ages of the four old timers totalled 318 years, averaging 79½ years. Baby of the team was 76 years old.

Matmen Train For Next Four Starred Events

There's no rest for the wicked, and after a restful and serene vacation, the matmen are again getting their noses pushed into the dusty mats for glorious Old McGill. Yup, training has already been resumed, and Coach Allan Turnbull reports that his men are steadily cramming their nogginns and muscles with enough moxy and brawn to cop full honours in their next four important meets. All eyes are focused on the Toronto manglers at the Canadian International Meet. 'Best Varsity' is their present motto.

DARTMOUTH VICTORIOUS

The end of the first half of the season was a little marred by the 23-8 loss to Dartmouth. However the score is not a good indication of the series of events and the tough resistance that the Redmen gave the Dartmouthians is good enough evidence of their prowess and this after getting off a cold bus, without supper.

McGill's only two wins were registered by Henry Herrero, a 145 pounder, who shares the honor with McGill's only heavyweight wrestler Wally Kowal, also well known for his football ability. Kowal took his match in only fifty-five seconds, and the eclat and finesse he sported mark him as definite Olympic material. Tex Dawson, one of last year's champs, gave Randy Gilmore, an American Olympic aspirant, a tough fight, despite his injured knee which requires surgery.

SAME TIME

Training is to continue as it did during the last term with Turnbull present every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the week. For the mat enthusiasts at Dawson, Harry Yaphe will be on duty every Wednesday night. Coach Yaphe is also coach of the Y.M.H.A. and has proven his wares in some of the outstanding wrestlers that he has turned out. Every wrestler is asked to turn out as soon as possible as a new team is being picked up for the "Home Meet" against Springfield College on January 17, 1948.

The manager of the McGill Wrestling Team would like to take this opportunity to extend to the matmen his best wishes for the New Year. May 1948 be filled with success in your work and in your play. Amen.

INDOOR TRACK

McGill is sending a one-mile relay team to the 58th annual B.A.A. Indoor Track meet to be held at the Boston Gardens Saturday, February 7, 1948.

The McGill team will again enter the one mile College relay.

Competing in this event last year for the first time, McGill won their heat and finished 7th in a field of 32 colleges. All quarter milers should turn out for practice at the Currie Gym noon hours as often as possible.

LEARN TO SWIM

Learn to swim classes will be held at the Canadian Legion Pool, 1191 Mountain Street, on Mondays and Fridays, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., starting January 19.

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Due to the fact that an error was made in printing the biography forms, these will be accepted until

JAN. 20th

PICTURES WILL NOT BE INCLUDED WITHOUT BIOGRAPHIES

IMPORTANT BAND PRACTICE TONIGHT

Currie Gym 7:30 P.M.

Full Attendance Desired

Bracken Trophy to "Western Gazette" Daily Voted Third

Laval University Chosen As Site of 1948 Conference

The Western Gazette, undergraduate publication of the University of Western Ontario, was judged the winner of the Bracken Trophy, awarded annually to the best all-around student newspaper which is a member of C.U.P. at the annual Canadian University Press Conference held at McMaster University, Hamilton, on December 28, 29 and 30th.

Mr. Gillis Purcell, retiring general president of CUP and general manager of Canadian Press, announced the decision of the judges at the banquet which marked the closing of the conference. The judges, made up of newspaper editors across Canada, placed The Manitoban, student newspaper of the University of Manitoba, second. The Varsity, University of Toronto; and the McGill Daily, tied for third place.

Le Quartier Latin, student publication of the University of Montreal, was, in the opinion of the judges, the most professional publication but was disqualified from the competition in that it prints only feature material and no news.

T. D'Arcy Finn, Executive Editor of the Ottawa Citizen, was appointed honorary president of CUP to succeed Mr. Purcell, who requested that a successor be chosen. Mr. Finn is well known for his interest in student affairs, particularly in student journalism at Carleton College.

The Argosy, student newspaper of Mount Allison University, was elected president of Canadian University Press for the current calendar year, succeeding The Western Gazette.

36 delegates from 19 CUP mem-

ber papers attended the Conference at which McMaster University acted as host. Under the chairmanship of Hugh Macaulay, editor-in-chief of the Western Gazette, the delegates discussed and adopted many changes to the CUP constitution, the main one changing the term of office of the executive to follow the calendar year rather than the scholastic year.

Wire service and mat exchange were also discussed and a motion was passed calling for annual regional conferences to be held in the fall providing that the members in the region so agree. For the purpose of speeding the exchange of news and to ease the problems of administration Canada is divided into three regions with regional headquarters located at Winnipeg, Toronto and McGill.

Laval University, Quebec City, was chosen as the site of the next conference to be held in December. This is the first time that a French university has acted as host at such a conference.

The Queen's Journal, as runner-up in the elections for president, was delegated the task of organizing a series of feature articles on universities across the Dominion.

The Brunswickian, U.N.B., volunteered to write a weekly editorial round-up to be entitled "The Editors Speak. . ." This column is to take the place of Canadian Campus (run by the Manitoban) which, the delegates felt, failed to prove itself interesting.

Unsung Hero Foils She-male 'Daily' Attack

A strange group of women visited The Daily offices on Saturday afternoon, stating that they wanted their pictures in McGill's only and most conservative publication.

Dressed in everything from red and green quilted blankets to plastic shower hats, they trooped into the office and claimed that they were philosophers striving to find the answer to a problem which has been perplexing the world for years.

Then, without any further provocation, they commenced to chant "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" and upon concluding their little ditty, asked the editor's opinion on the matter.

When they didn't get a satisfactory answer they once again clamoured to have their pictures in the paper. However, in spite of their warlike appearance, they left noisily on being politely told to "shove off." Without so much as a glance to either side they marched past the sign which announces that a certain room is for the use of men only, and into the street.

After this interruption the staff of The Daily, which consisted of one person at the time, continued its work convinced that women were put on this earth for one reason and for one reason only.

St. Pats Beat Red Pucksters; Wheelers Down Juniors 6-1

McGill's Intermediate Redmen lost a hockey game over the weekend but won the plaudits of the residents of Arnprior, Ont., for the tremendous fighting spirit they showed when they lost to the Ottawa St. Pats 6-0. In Montreal, last Saturday, Wing Wheelers downed McGill Juniors 6-1. Bob Russell averted a shut out by tallying the lone McGill score.

The Inters outplayed the home team in this league game, but were thwarted time after time by the St. Pats goaler. Don Bussiere and Charley Lafontaine had him at their mercy on a number of occasions but couldn't beat him. Kert, in the McGill nets was away off his usual form.

GOOD SPIRIT
Tommy Bridle and John Vincell performed the iron man act in playing the entire 60 minutes. Rocky Robillard, of football fame, rushed straight from a gruelling ski-meet to play a very strong game. It was this spirit that won the redmen.

Skipping—P. 1

All expenses paid. Was ready to accept when he noted that the intercollegiate track meet was to take place during his absence.

A long-distance runner, he was out of condition. But there was a chance that if he remained and entered the three-mile event, he might place and push the team aggregate up a point or two.

One point could be the difference between winning and losing. So Ed Ballon, President of the Student's Society, gave up the trip.



FRESHETTE CROWNED AS MISS ARTS & SCIENCE 1948: At the annual New Year's Eve Party of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society, Miss Barbara Hodgson was crowned as queen of the ball by Dick Tremaine, President of the Society.

Main and Subsidiary Briefs As Submitted at Vets' Conference

POINTS FOR SUBSIDIARY BRIEF

Medical Facilities—This Council emphatically urges the Government to extend to dependents of student veterans such free medical and dental services as are now available to student veterans themselves, taking into consideration that training allowances are inadequate to meet such expenses.

Housing—This Council supports as its own view the brief with respect to housing prepared last year by the Canadian Legion.

Employment—This Council expresses satisfaction with the efforts of the various Government agencies and urges that their programme be continued and intensified because upon the optimum utilization of veteran manpower after graduation hinges the justification of the whole training scheme to the nation.

Education—This Council earnestly recommends that steps be initiated by the Government with a view to setting up in due course training benefits for children of Canadian war dead similar to those which we ourselves have been granted.

In order to further international goodwill and also best to exploit exceptional abilities by providing the most appropriate possible research training, the principle of post-graduate interchange with universities in other countries is strongly supported.

Loans—This Council asks that consideration be given to changing the written loan rules to permit the following:

- (1) University loan funds to be underwritten by the D.V.A.
- (2) Provision to be made for special loans to students whose training grants have expired and who wish to continue at their own expense.
- (3) A representative of the student veteran body to be added to each university loan board.

It is asked also that the policy of interpretation of the written rules within the permitted limits which is in force from time to time shall be made more generally available and that every effort be made to enforce uniformity.

The Council wishes also that the

Introduction be studied of foreign currency loan facilities for student veterans attending overseas universities under D.V.A. and of special loan facilities for professional students for payment of professional admission fees and purchase of instruments on graduation.

General—This Council continues to remain firm in the stand taken last year that veterans who were officially led to expect V.L.A. benefits in addition to university training benefits should not be allowed to suffer because of later reversal of D.V.A. policy.

It is requested that serious consideration be given to continuing training grants during the period spent as a hospital interne just as if it were spent at a university since no income is available during this time and such internship is often required before the medical degree can be granted.

With regard to students who are unable to commence buying veterans' insurance while attending university because of financial difficulties, the Council feels that the three-year limit should be waived to enable them to start when they have completed their courses and are earning money.

Intimate Mechanism Of Woman Revealed

The current issue of a popular magazine may have contributed to the future advancement of science by an objective analysis of . . . woman. "Analysis of the creature known as woman, as seen through the eyes of the chemist."

Symbol: Wo.

Physical Properties: Boils at nothing, freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists.

Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amounts of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental, useful in acceleration of low spirits, and an equalizer in the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known. **Caution:** Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Who Wrote This?

Ed. note: Mysterious hands placed this in our "In" basket with the title "Our Column, by Us." We wish not to be held responsible for whatever success or failure with which "their" column may meet.

OUR COLUMN, BY US.

HANCIENT HUMOUR: Has everybody heard about the goldfish that had eczema—but only on a small scale? . . . Or the butcher who backed into his meatgrinder—and got a little behind in his orders? . . .

SHAGGY PUPPY: There were two horses in a pasture, arguing as to who was the better race horse. One claimed that when he was young and in his prime, he won the National sweepstakes three years in a row, while the other said he had won the Kentucky Derby three years in a row (O.K., we know it's only for three-year-olds). Anyway, they were arguing very loud, and a little collie dog came running over from the other side of the field. "Hey, fellas," he said, "you're arguing so loud I can hear you all the way down at the other side of the pasture. Why

"A tout seigneur, tout honneur"

"I am the Voice of Today, the Herald of Tomorrow"

Frederic W. Goudy

I am Type! Of my earliest ancestry neither history nor relics remain. The wedge-shaped symbols impressed in plastic clay in the dim past by Babylonian builders foreshadowed me. From them through the hieroglyphs of the ancient Egyptians, the lapidary inscriptions of the early Romans, down to the beautiful letters by the scribes of the Italian renaissance, I was in the making.

John Gutenberg was the first to cast me in metal. From his chance thought straying through an idle reverie—a dream most golden, the profound art of printing with movable types was born. Cold, rigid, implacable I may be, yet the first impress of my face brought the divine word to countless thousands. I bring into the light of day the precious stores of knowledge and wisdom long hidden in the grave of ignorance.

I coin for you the enchanting tale, the philosopher's moralizing and the poet's visions, I enable you to exchange the irksome hours that come, at times, to every one, for sweet and happy hours with books—golden urns filled with all the manna of the past. In books I present a portion of the eternal mind caught in its progress through the world, stamped in an instant and preserved for eternity. Through me, Socrates and Plato, Chaucer and the bards become your faithful friends who ever surround and minister to you. I am the leader army that conquers the world.—I AM TYPE!

Interfaculty Icemen to Start Games Thursday

The start of the second term sees the interfaculty hockey schedule commencing this Thursday. As this day is not very far off, the intermural hockey manager asks that the various managers of the faculty teams organize their squads as soon as possible. Any information as to games, times, etc., will be printed regularly in the Daily. Students are reminded that lists are up in all of the faculty buildings, and they are asked to sign up if they intend to represent their faculties in the various league games.

The faculty managers are asked to get in touch with Jim Morison, intramural manager at Ft. 8368.

NFCUS to Affiliate With IUS Annual Conference Decides

Three Day Meet Discusses All Aspects Students Life

By TOM BIRD

During the Christmas Holidays, the National Federation of Canadian University Students held its annual conference at the University of Manitoba. Attending the conference were over 60 delegates and observers, representing 21 Canadian Colleges and Universities. For the three days of the conference—Dec. 29, 30, 31—in plenary sessions, and in commissions, the delegates discussed all aspects of student life.

At this conference the decision was made that NFCUS should affiliate with the International Union of Students. This was the most hotly debated issue of the conference, and it was only passed after five reservations to the decision to join had been made. In brief these were that NFCUS would join for a period of two years, and upon adequate assurance of the cessation of political activity and the setting up of an equitable system of representation in IUS, this decision would become permanent. In case this was not realized NFCUS committed itself to setting up an alternative to IUS.

Six Commissions

The conference carried out its work in plenary sessions and commissions. There were at least 6 commissions, and from them resulted a long list of resolutions, the majority of which were passed upon by the plenary session. These resolutions set up machinery to organize a Dominion Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union (DIAU), international and regional exchange of students, a Canadian University Radio group (CUR), similar to CUP, a national debating championship, and a national student magazine.

In addition to such new ventures NFCUS itself underwent some ex-

tensive re-organization and re-definition of work and responsibility, and the creation of new jobs were main content of these changes. In addition NFCUS planned to investigate such matters as student income, student organizations, loan funds and cheaper text books in order to provide a basis of information for action next year. McGill drew the job of investigating student organizations.

New President

The new president of NFCUS is Robert S. Harwood of the University of British Columbia, and the secretary is again Donald G. Seldon. The vice-president of the English-speaking central region is Nancy McCormick of the University of Toronto. The next annual conference of NFCUS will be held at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.

"Liar" Shouts UBC Prexy to Penner

Vancouver, Jan. 11.—(CUP)—When informed of the attack levelled against him by David Penner for his recent actions at the NFCUS conference, UBC Alma Mater Society President Grant Livingstone stated that Penner, an avowed Communist leader at the University of Manitoba, was a liar.

"Penner is not to be blamed," said Livingstone, "he is only a victim of a false information service, namely the Communist Party. Far from opposing the demand for a

MAIN BRIEF

WHEREAS the success of the present programme of veteran rehabilitation under sections 7, 8 and 9 of the Veterans' Rehabilitation Act is in jeopardy as clearly demonstrated by surveys conducted in Canadian universities and illustrated by the accompanying statistical analysis (schedule "A");

AND WHEREAS the Government has shown its awareness of the consequences of this rise in living costs by increasing the income of Civil Servants, members of the Armed Forces and pensioners, whose financial situation is analogous to that of student veterans in that they are required to live on a fixed income;

AND WHEREAS all student veterans merit consideration and student veterans with dependents merit special consideration;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the National Council of Student Veterans earnestly urges that a cost-of-living bonus be granted to all student veterans, that the basis of this adjustment be the difference in the Cost-of-Living Index published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics between the time when the present level of grants was established and the present day, and that periodic adjustments be made in the future;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the N.C.S.V. recommends that a commensurate adjustment would be 5 per cent for every 6 points change in the D.B.S. Cost-of-Living Index.

Group to Hear Queen's Dean

Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Acting Professor of Astronomy at Queen's University, and formerly on the faculty at McGill University, will address members of the St. James Literary Society tomorrow evening at 8.15 p.m. at the Engineering Institute, 2050 Mansfield street. Dr. Vibert's topic will be "Thinking Internationally."

For 17 years, Dr. Douglas was on the faculty of McGill, lecturing in Astrophysics. In 1939, he went to Queen's University where in addition to her academic duties, she is Dean of Women.

Dr. Douglas' recent appointment as President of the International Federation of University Women, after serving as convener of the Scholarship and Fellowship Committees, is evidence of her reputation in the international field of education.

A frequent contributor to the St. James Literary Society, Dr. Douglas' last address in 1938, on the subject "The Poetry of Heaven" was enthusiastically received by members.

cost of living bonus for student veterans I supported the move at NCSV last year."

"Our course of action" continued his statement, "was the only way we could hope to offset the adverse effect of irresponsible Communist minorities which had dominated the first year of organization and threatened to disrupt the second." In speaking of his move for a conditional affiliation with IUS, Livingstone stated that naturally this would be opposed by any Communist sympathizer, and that the only reason that he had put forward his motion was that he was not in agreement with the political aspect of IUS.